

Everything, New and Fresh!

Staple & Fancy Groceries,
Flour and Feed.

H. McGINN, Prop'r.

No. 15, South Sixth Street.

Our goods are all new and fresh and
will bear a close inspection. Give us a
call and see for yourselves.

Free Delivery to all Parts of the City.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

The New Goods at

Dresskell & Shedd's
JEWELRY STORE.They have added to their large stock a great variety of unique and
artistic Silverware at LOW FIGURES, just the thing for Birthday
Presents. Some of the prettiest 3 piece Tea Sets in Silver Repasse
and Oxidized finish. Napkin Rings 25c. up to Solid Silver. Jewelry
of all descriptions, new and pretty designs. Gold and Silver Watches
of every pattern. Solid 18 carat gold rings set with Diamonds, Opal,
Pearl, Turquoise, Emerald, Ruby, Garnet, Tiger Eye, Moonstone,
Aquamarine, Etc., in any variety, style and combination. They take
pleasure in showing goods, and we would add that anyone looking for
presents will find just what they want at the store of these enterprising
gentlemen.

THE DRUG STORE,

36 FRONT STREET,

Keeps constantly on hand a full and
complete line of

Pure Drugs,

Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to. Physician's Prescriptions
Compounded with care. Night Bell promptly responded to.

N. McFADDEN, Prop.

MODEL GROCERY STORE!

COR. LAUREL AND SIXTH STREETS.

BRADBURY & PEABODY, Prop'rs.

We Aim to Keep a First-class Stock of

Choice Family Groceries,

And to please our customers in all
matters. Our stock is always replete
with the best the market affords. Free
delivery.A Large and Select Stock of FLOUR
and FEED on Hand.

Fire! Fire!

F. G. SUNDBERG,
THE JEWELER.Will be found at his new store on 6th
street south, first door from Front in
the Bank building. Don't forget the
place,

Sixth Street South, in Rear of First National Bank.

F. C. SUNDBERG, The Jeweler.

I. U. WHITE,

Successor to White & White,

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER,

DEALER IN

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Glass, Papers, Nails,
and all kinds of Builder's Hardware.

OIL, LEAD AND MIXED PAINTS. ALSO

Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods of all kinds.

AT THE OLD STAND, 62 LAUREL STREET.

O. H. HAVILL,

REAL

Estate

AND

Loan Broker

Improved and
unimproved prop-
erty for sale in all
parts of the city.Money to loan on
real estate on chat-
tle security. Mort-
gages bought, etc.

Our Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT
BENJAMIN HARRISON.FOR VICE PRESIDENT
LEVI P. MORTON.For Member of Congress, 5th District
S. G. COMSTOCK.

State and Judicial Ticket.

For Governor.....W. R. MERRIAM
For Lieutenant Governor.....A. E. RICE
For Secretary of State.....J. H. MATTSON
For State Treasurer.....JOSEPH BOWLETT
For Attorney General.....MOSES E. CLAPP
Chief Justice of Supreme Court.....J. B. GILLILANAssociate Justices.....J. W. COLLINS
Judge 1st District.....C. B. SLEPPER
For Members of the Legislature:
W. A. FLEMING, of Crow Wing County
J. C. FLYNN, of Morrison County
R. C. DUNN, of Miller Lake County

County Ticket.

For County Treasurer.....JOHN T. FRATER
For Register of Deeds.....WILSON McFADDEN
For Sheriff.....HENRY SPALDING
For County Attorney.....LEON E. LYN

Don't forget to register.

See that your name is on the regis-
tration books.VOTERS can swear in their vote on
election day, but it takes a good deal
of time and trouble. See that your
name is registered.The date for Ignatius Donnelly's
speech at Brainerd has been settled
for Nov. 1st. The opera house will
be filled as it never was before.Come out on Wednesday night and
hear Gen. Jas. H. Baker expound true
republican doctrine. A grand torch
light procession will be one of the
features.The base ball season of 1898 closed
yesterday. New York winning the
National, St. Louis the American As-
sociation, and Des Moines the Western
Association pennant.It is rumored that the democrats will
change their demonstration date as
they do not care to show up on the
same night that Ignatius Donnelly is
here for the republicans.Fanny that Stivers should have re-
mained for most of the time for twenty
years a member of a political party
that was continually legislating
against the interests of the people.—
Transcript.The air is full of rumors that if the
democrats carry the next legisla-
ture, J. J. Hill, president of the
Manitoba railroad, will be elected
United States senator. Why not
Kelly and Doran would not stand in
his road.—Labor Echo.Is there a republican in this city
who can afford to vote for even one
man on the democratic legislative
ticket. People sometimes break their
own backs to spite a neighbor, but in
this instance all personalities should
be laid aside.That Judge Sleeper will be elected
to the position of judge of the fif-
teenth district is a fact that is con-
ceded on all sides by level-headed
gentlemen whose partisan feeling for
the non-partisan (?) candidate do not
overcome their better judgment. Mr.
Sleeper is conducting a campaign
that is highly commendable.The Labor Echo, the organ of the
United Labor party and the labor
interests of the Northwest, says that
Mr. Donnelly does not support Mr.
Merriam because he hates Mr. Wil-
son; but because Mr. Merriam stood
by the farmers and workmen in the
last legislature.GREAT was the prohibition rally,
but the audience got their fill before
the first speaker finished and as the
second speaker arose the audience
to the extent of over half, arose also
and departed. The opera house was
well filled to start with but the demo-
cratic doctrine was too much for them.The democrats have arranged for E.
M. Wilson to speak in this city on the
same night that Ignatius Donnelly
will be here. There will be a grand
opportunity for the people to judge
of the relative strength of the two
parties in Brainerd, as each party will
have a torch-light procession and the
most excitement will be made to get
every man out.VIRTUE is one of the things that
democrats are boasting of and also
the purity of its candidates. How
about Wilson who is the tool of
"Me and Mike" who run the bucket
shop in St. Paul and who made, it is
said \$150,000 out of the late wheat
crop. By the way, do you think
the democrats will vote for the amend-
ment to the constitution which makes
it criminal to deal in wheat options?
Hardly. The business of the "Min-
nesota Boss" must be upheld.MANY who were present at the ban-
quet on Monday evening were
surprised on reading the account in the
Pioneer Press to notice that, while all
the other toasts and their responses
were mentioned, Mr. Fernald's
response to the toast, "Our Honored
Guest," which was one of the best
speeches of the occasion, was entirely
omitted. The toast responded to by
the Pioneer Press correspondent was,
however, quite prominently noticed.
Was the evident slight intended?SECRETARY HALSTED has received a
telegram stating that Hon. Ignatius
Donnelly will be at the disposal of
the Crow Wing county republicans
on the evening of Nov. 1st. The
opera house and the Brainerd band
has been secured for the occasion, and
the largest and grandest rally of the
campaign will be in order. Mr. Don-
nelly has just returned from England
where he made a study of the work-
ing people and their interests, and it
will be the greatest opportunity of the
year to hear the question of protection
discussed. People from Verndale,
Motley, Gull River, Little Falls, Ft.
Ripley and Aitkin are expected.

HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

The Journal's Big Bluff Falls Flat
and the Man Johnson is Not a
Hero, as Expected.The Journal yesterday published
what its editor expected would turn
the republican party in Brainerd in-
side out. J. E. Johnson, "a promi-
nent" Scandinavian, (pardon us for
having to quote the expression) pub-
lishes a letter which he claims to
have received from W. R. Merriam,
which purports to be an answer from
a letter written Mr. Merriam by John-
son. The letter is as follows:

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 8, 1898.

Mr. Dear Sir:—Your favor of the
5th inst. is received. The Republi-
can State Cent' Com. have in charge
the distribution of all campaign funds;
hence I am unable to comply with
your request.Hon. Stanford Newell is chairman
of the State Cent' Com., and his ad-
dress is Room 151 Drake Block, this
city. You can write to him.

Yours truly,

W. R. MERRIAM.

Is there any sane man who, after
reading the above, and knowing
Johnson, that could not interpret the
matter. Campaign expenses are
legitimate, and even the Journal man,
who is spending his hard earned dol-
lars in making a canvass of this 39th
legislative district, will admit it after
the election is over and he figures up
how much it cost him. This man
Johnson is a demagogue, and although
the Journal claims he is "prominent
and well known," we doubt if there
are twenty-five people in the city who
will know who he is when they read
the article. The inference is, and it
prevails, that Johnson wrote W. R.
Merriam for money, thinking he
would not know whether he was a
supporter of his or not, and Mr. Mer-
riam answered him that he had nothing
to do with campaign funds. Is
there anything wrong in that?Does it look reasonable that Mr.
Merriam would write to Johnson, who
is an unknown factor in politics in this
city, and who is lucky if he controls his
own vote? Well, hardly. Johnson
probably failed to get a stake out of
the Central Committee and he rushes
into print. The affidavit which John-
son made before J. B. Douglas was
not published in the Journal for some
reason.If campaign expenses are not legiti-
mate, and the Journal man is shocked
at the mention of them, how does
his editor reconcile the fact that Gro-
ver Cleveland paid \$100,000 into the
national campaign fund. Consistency
is not a prominent factor in demo-
cratic logic.

Can You Afford It?

The democratic managers are exert-
ing every influence to elect as many
members to the legislature favorable
to their cause as possible and strenu-
ous efforts are being put forth to se-
cure at least one from the 39th dis-
trict. This effort on the part of the
Minnesota democracy is urged on by
the National committee which has sent
a corruption fund of \$300,000 into this
state, and the intention is either to
capture a democratic senator or form
an alliance with one that will
vote with them on the tariff and other
vital questions in pursuance with
Cleveland's free trade policy. It is
well known how anxious they are to
succeed when the republican majority
of one or two in the senate has been
the only obstacle during the last four
years to complete control of all de-
partments of the government, and
should Cleveland again be elected
and one senator is gained he can carry
out his unpatriotic, pro-British policy,
and the political and commercial
enemies of this great country will
have control. In pursuance of this
great end the democratic party are
taking advantage of every possible
way to accomplish their purpose.They are going over this district on a
still hunt whispering slander and
calumnies against the entire republi-
can ticket, corraling the susceptible
voter, who is not in a position to learn
the truth. A force of orators are
talking tariff reform and they handle
the subject in an unfair and uncan-
dorous manner, spreading false doctrine
and magnifying a mole-hill into a moun-
tain. They claim a tariff is a tax and
boldly assert that our people pay a
higher price for our home manufac-
tures than they would without a tariff.
This, in the face of the fact that
dozens of articles are sold at a price
below the duty on the same kind of
foreign made articles.It is, therefore, the duty of every
man who believes in republican prin-
ciples and does not fear to refer back
to the glorious history of the party to
vote for the republican nominees for
the legislature from this district.—W.
A. Fleming, R. C. Dunn and J. C.
Flynn. If you believe that it is vital
to retain and increase the republican
majority in the United States Senate,
can you afford to do otherwise? We
leave it to the candid voters to decide
and do not fear the result. Do not
be deceived by unscrupulous stump
orators, but assert your manhood and
vote the straight republican legislative
ticket.

The Brainerd & Northwestern.

The St. Paul, Brainerd & North-
western railroad seems at last to be
underway. Though the enterprise
encountered a great deal of opposi-
tion from Crookston at the outset, it
does not appear to have prevented
the commencement of work at this
point. The track-layers had the iron
laid for fifteen miles on Saturday
night, and are proceeding at the rate
of one mile per day. It is the inten-
tion to build forty-five miles of the
road this fall, and in another year
push it to completion.—Crookston
correspondence St. Paul Globe.

A MASTERLY SPEECH.

Figures to Prove What Protection
Has Done for the Great West—
The Wheat Problem.The following speech was delivered
by James G. Blaine, at Indianapolis,
Oct. 11th, and we present it for the
careful consideration of every voter
in the Northwest, the farmers and
laboring men in particular:Fellow Citizens of Indiana: It is the
studied and persistent policy of the
democratic party in this presidential
campaign to prejudice the West against
the East on the subject of the tariff.
maintaining that the eastern states
get the burden. Now if the tariff of
protection so operates that one section
gets the gain and the other gets the
loss, then the whole system of protec-
tion ought to be abolished, and if the
advocates of a protective tariff cannot
prove that it is of as great advantage
to the West as to the East, as great
advantage to the South as it is to the
North, and that it is a national and not
a sectional policy—if, I say, they can-
not establish these points, the policy
ought to be abandoned. But I
maintain—and in the few minutes I
shall occupy your attention, I shall
endeavor to prove—by figures and by
facts—that the West, the great, grow-
ing, teeming, prosperous West, has
gained more out of the protective tariff
from any section of the whole union.
[Applause.]Gentlemen, I know that involves
questions of fact and not questions of
theory, and I call your attention to the
census of 1890—and if there be any
democrats present they will not wish
to dispute the correctness of that cen-
sus for it was taken under the ad-
ministration of Mr. Buchanan. I quote
the figures of that census, as to the
wealth of 11 Western states, Ohio,
Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin,
Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas,
Nebraska and Colorado. The last two
were territories when Mr. Lincoln
came into power, but were long since
made states. According to the census
of 1890, the aggregate wealth of those
11 Western states was something over
four thousand millions of dollars, and
in 1880, 90 years after, by the national
census, the wealth of those states was
\$16,500,000,000. [Applause.] It had
increased and grown four-fold in 20
years; and in the last eight years
more has been added to carry up the
wealth of those 11 states far beyond
twenty thousand millions of dollars, or
a vast deal larger sum than the whole
wealth of the United States the day
Lincoln came into power. [Applause.]
You can test this question in another
way. In 1860 these 11 states had 10,-
000 miles of railroad, or scarcely that,
and to-day, 28 years after, they have
nearly 80,000 miles of railroad. Mine
you, these 11 Western states have al-
most three times as much railroad
within their borders as the whole
country in 1860. And what is the re-
sult? Well, the thing is plain. The
people who get along pretty rapidly
for these states have prospered in a de-
gree far beyond that of the old Eastern
states, in the same period of time. The
Eastern states have maintained.As another proof of that progress I
have here a singular table from the
official census of 1890. I think that
you will agree with me that it is a very
suggestive table. In it the principal
towns and cities in the United States
are given. I will quote those of the 11
Western states and give you the popu-
lation at that time. Cleveland was
45,000; Toledo was not large
enough to be included in the statement
at all; Detroit was 45,000; Grand Rap-
ids, 15,000; St. Paul, 15,000; Minn-
neapolis, 15,000; Chicago, what do you
say the population of Chicago was in 1890?
1,099,000. Its growth does not seem to
have been much impeded by the pro-
tective tariff for it now has the great
quarters of a million at least. [Ap-
plause.] Milwaukee was 45,000. St. Paul
and Minneapolis had not grown to enough
to be mentioned in this table. Together they now con-
tain 400,000 people. Columbus, O.,
had 18,000—now some 75,000. Cin-
cinnati had 160,000. Louisville 68,-
000. St. Louis 160,000. Kansas City—
the census did not know there was
such a place. Denver—it had never
been heard of in the census. Indian-
apolis—How much do you suppose it
was in 1890? Under 18,000. Des
Moines something over 3,000. Omaha?
Well, Omaha had no mention at all.
The census of 1890, and is to-day 3,500,000.
This is the way. Mr. Chairman, the
protective tariff has been retarding the
growth and development of the West.
[Applause.] This is the great mis-
take of the West has suffered by
reason of protective tariff.When you drive the free trade from
every other country, you get to the
point where it has stifled the export
trade of the United States, that it has
built up a lot of factories and railroads,
but that the foreign commerce of the
country has all gone to pieces. I quote
from the census, and show you that
from the time the Declaration of
Independence was made down to the
time that Lincoln was elected Presi-
dent, the United States had not gained
a single cent of profit on its exports.
The time America was discovered by
Columbus down to the election of
Abraham Lincoln, the aggregate ship-
ment of all those years, of all those
centuries, from the United States
amounted to \$9,000,000,000, in value.
Now mark you, that covered the entire
history of the government down to
1860, and from 1860 to 1890 the ag-
gregate amount has been \$17,500,-
000,000, almost double as much in the
28 years of the present protective tariff
as it was during the previous history
of the American people. [Applause.] That is what a gen-
tleman, in which protection has operated.I had occasion in speaking on this
same subject in the city of St. Paul, to
contrast what protection has done for
the laboring man of America as com-
pared with the laboring man of Europe.
to show what the laboring man of New
England had in savings banks as com-
pared with those of Old England, and
I saw in one Western democratic paper
the remark: "Oh yes, you have got
all the money in the East, and a well-
enough for you to uphold protection."
But gentlemen, you must remember
the different conditions. The wealth
of the East has been in growing towns,
in farms, in great cities, in manu-
facturing establishments, and in the
agricultural states, all of which go
forward more rapidly in the West.
These investments in the East take
the place of the cash which the
West has placed in the savings banks;
but the ratio of increase of prosperity
under the protective tariff for the last
27 years has been largely in favor of
the West as against the East, so that
the policy of protection has not proved
a sectional policy. Why, gentlemen,
there is no longer the old distinction
between manufacturing states and the
agricultural states. Do you reckon
yourself here in Indiana an agricul-
tural state simply? Your manufac-
tures this year in the state of Indiana
have a larger cash value than your total
agricultural production. [Applause.]
Manufacturers are no longer con-
centrated on the eastern side of the Al-
legianies. The city of Chicago is the
great center of manufactures in
America. It has run ahead of Pitts-
burgh, and under the influence of this
tariff, the manufacturing interestshave spread each year farther and
farther westward, bringing the home
market nearer and nearer the source
of food supply, and proving all the
while to every intelligent voter in the
country that the nearer you bring the
food consumers to the food producers,
the more certain is the prosperity of
both.I had occasion to show the other day
in Michigan from indisputable statis-
tics that the little region of New
England with not so much population
as Illinois and Indiana, with scarcely
as much area as Illinois alone—I had
occasion to show that little area, with
six small states, takes more from these
Western states than is shipped to Old
England and that those little states
take from the other states of this
union every year in food and raw ma-
terial for manufacture the enormous
aggregate of over \$400,000,000 in
money. [Applause.] Add to that
amount New York, Pennsylvania and
New Jersey take from the South, the
Southwest and the great West and you
have an aggregate of more than \$1,-
000,000,000 of material (applause); and
this country will have realized the great
objective point of the tariff sys-
tem when every agricultural state
shall have its market near to the pro-
ducers.Farmers of the West, you have been
complaining of the price of wheat, and
excessively charging it fall upon the
protective tariff. Why has wheat
fallen during the last ten years? Be-
cause you have to meet in the markets
of Europe the wheat of Russia, that is
raised in that vast country with labor
that is not more than 8 to 12 cents per
day; and beyond that, you are meet-
ing vast imports of wheat from India,
where England has been expending
hundreds of millions of dollars to
cheapen and expedite transportation
to Europe. Neglect your home mar-
ket and the larger amount you will
lose in the hands of the foreign com-
petition with these hard-worked
wheat producers on the other side.
Suppose you turn half the manufac-
turing mechanics, under the basis of
free trade—suppose you turn half of
them into wheat producers and farm-
ers, isn't the market of the farmer cut
off just that much and the surplus of
his product increased? Suppose you
add another 150,000 bushels to the
product of the West, where will you
market it? Where will you find the
men that are able to pay for it, who
want to eat? Remember, gentlemen,
it is the home market of the United
States that, every day, is affording
more and more to the agriculturalists
of this country their best market, and
the home market of the United States
is the result, legally and indisputably,
of the protective tariff. [Great ap-
plause.]

How He Is Received.

The Little Falls Transcript pub-
lishes the following in regard to a
speech made by H. C. Stivers at that
place on Thursday evening last:Last evening Messrs. H. C. Stivers,
Joseph Campbell and L. M. Davis at-
tended a crowd at the court house,
and discussed the tariff question. Mr.
Stivers was the only one who made
any pretensions to making an argu-
ment. When on the right side of a
question he can usually make a good
statement of his case, and his reason-
able failure to make even a reasonable
good argument for his position last
evening showed how weak he felt
himself to be before his audience. The
speech of Campbell, however, was
treated to such a mass of false reason-
ing, misquoting facts and poor logic
as Bro. Stivers dished up to them last
evening. He began by stating that
the idea that the democratic party
was a party of the South was erro-
neous. He stated that in the North,
the party was in the North, and the
brains of the democratic party was in
the North. He quoted the election
returns of four years ago to show that
Cleveland received more votes in the
North and West than in the South,
and the conclusion he attempted to draw
was that the democratic party was
controlled by Northern men. Any man
knows that the conclusion is
false. All important legislation has
been introduced by the democratic
cavans of the lower house of congress
before it can pass, and that caucus is
completely controlled by the South-
ern brigadiers.He next denounced the financial
policy of the party, yet the
conduct of the treasury department
by the republicans won the plaudits
of the world, and to-day that party
stands with the record of having giv-
ing the country the best and wisest
financial legislation that any nation
ever had.He referred to the tariff on salt, yet
through the baneful operations of
the salt tariff a home production has
been built up that has reduced the
price to a fraction of what imports
received before the tariff went into
effect.He next referred to the effect pro-
tection would have on local manufac-
turers and brought forth the astound-
ing statement that the profits on the
manufacturing industry were "ordi-
narily great" such industries would
not locate at such a place as Little
Falls. As long as manufactures
were very profitable they would be
built up in such places as Minn-
apolis, but after their profits were re-
duced they might locate at Little
Falls. He urged that if factories
made but small profits, they would be
built here sooner than if they were
able to return good profits. His
ideas were directly opposite to those
held by the men who are trying to get
factories built here, and we doubt if
there was a person in his audience
took any stock in the claims he ad-
vanced. The claim that the less pro-
spective profit there is in an industry
the easier it will be to get capitalists
to start that industry here is worthy
of the candidate who advanced it.
This part of the question is the one
in which our people take the most in-
terest, and the ridiculous ground
taken by the speaker was evident to
all.A plea was made for the protection
of the farmer, yet the placing of wool
on the free list was endorsed. It is
very great ground of the farmers
upon which a protective tariff can
work great benefit, and that was
especially jumped onto by the Mills
bill. Stivers knows that a protective
tariff that will aid the building of
factories here will create a market
for our farmers that will greatly in-
crease the prosperity of every one
of them within a marketable
distance of Little Falls. His utter
and evident failure to show that the
republican policy will not be more ap-
plicable to the Brainerd & North-
western railway company, Charles
Kundred, the Brainerd statesman,
engineered the thing through the
legislature. The later corporation
has not earned this grant yet, al-
though it is promised that the road will
be built now that the Duluth & Winni-
peg has shown signs of life. If this
is not done the grant will probably
revert to the Duluth & Winnipeg,
and in any event the ownership of
that grant is likely to land the legi-
slative halls again this winter, as it has
for pretty nearly every session during
the past decade. While Mr. Kin-
dred's work for the transfer of the
grant was not without a personal mo-
tive, he made the claims of Brainerd
to be known as a railroad center the
cardinal points in his argument and
plea before legislative committees
and legislators. With the irony of
fate, Mr. Kundred is about to remove
himself from the City of the Plains from
his feet, disgusted with the treat-
ment he has received by the citi-
zens of that place, who have not
approved altogether his various
schemes for municipal improvements
through the medium of corporations
organized in the interests of Mr. Kin-
dred.—Lumberman.farther westward, bringing the home
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of food supply, and proving all the
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excessively charging it fall upon the
protective tariff. Why has wheat
fallen during the last ten years? Be-
cause you have to meet in the markets
of Europe the wheat of Russia, that is
raised in that vast country with labor
that is not more than 8 to 12 cents per
day; and beyond that, you are meet-
ing vast imports of wheat from India,
where England has been expending
hundreds of millions of dollars to
cheapen and expedite transportation
to Europe. Neglect your home mar-
ket and the larger amount you will
lose in the hands of the foreign com-
petition with these hard-worked
wheat producers on the other side.
Suppose you turn half the manufac-
turing mechanics, under the basis of
free trade—suppose you turn half of
them into wheat producers and farm-
ers, isn't the market of the farmer cut
off just that much and the surplus of
his product increased? Suppose you
add another 150,000 bushels to the
product of the West, where will you
market it? Where will you find the
men that are able to pay for it, who
want to eat? Remember, gentlemen,
it is the home market of the United
States that, every day, is affording
more and more to the agriculturalists
of this country their best market, and
the home market of the United States
is the result, legally and indisputably,
of the protective tariff. [Great ap-
plause.]

How He Is Received.

The Little Falls Transcript pub-
lishes the following in regard to a
speech made by H. C. Stivers at that
place on Thursday evening last:Last evening Messrs. H. C. Stivers,
Joseph Campbell and L. M. Davis at-
tended a crowd at the court house,
and discussed the tariff question. Mr.
Stivers was the only one who made
any pretensions to making an argu-
ment. When on the right side of a
question he can usually make a good
statement of his case, and his reason-
able failure to make even a reasonable
good argument for his position last
evening showed how weak he felt
himself to be before his audience. The
speech of Campbell, however, was
treated to such a mass of false reason-
ing, misquoting facts and poor logic
as Bro. Stivers dished up to them last
evening. He began by stating that
the idea that the democratic party
was a party of the South was erro-
neous. He stated that in the North,
the party was in the North, and the
brains of the democratic party was in
the North. He quoted the election
returns of four years ago to show that
Cleveland received more votes in the
North and West than in the South,
and the conclusion he attempted to draw
was that the democratic party was
controlled by Northern men. Any man
knows that the conclusion is
false. All important legislation has
been introduced by the democratic
cavans of the lower house of congress
before it can pass, and that caucus is
completely controlled by the South-
ern brigadiers.

Brainard Dispatch

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Publishers.
BRAINERD, - MINNESOTA.

The Very Latest Associated Press Telegrams Greatly Condensed.

About Washington.

The commissioner of pensions has been asked to follow: Dr. James S. Folke of Baltimore has been arrested for conspiring for one-half of original payment and receipt of \$100,000 in pension and the pension of John A. Miller, Jr. He was released on a bond of \$1,000 for appearance at the present term of United States court. Mary O'Connor has been indicted in the United States court at Baltimore for aiding and abetting an affidavit in support of her claim for pension.

The Sioux Indians who have gone to Washington to demand the cars, which they have taken possession of, are being held in the proposed sale of a part of their reservation have been holding no more every day, endeavoring to secure their payment to be followed at the conference. From all that can be learned, it seems improbable that any further action will be taken by the Indians' visit to Washington. It is said that they are almost hopelessly split up among themselves, and that they still are in prospect of their being able to unite on any proposition.

The general land office at Washington held for cancellation 24,320 acres of the sections in the Ashland, Wis. land district made by the Wisconsin Central railroad company on the ground that the line of the road for the year 1884 for the St. Croix & Wisconsin Central railroad company, and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad company) having been definitely located, the sections were cancelled for the purpose prior to the passage of the act making the grant of land to the Wisconsin Central railroad company, and the sections were cancelled for the purpose prior to the passage of the act making the grant of land to the Wisconsin Central railroad company, and the sections were cancelled for the purpose prior to the passage of the act making the grant of land to the Wisconsin Central railroad company.

A distinguished Canadian in a letter to the London Times expresses the opinion that by giving Canada representation in the British Parliament annexation with the United States might be averted.

The longest through car service of any railroad line in the world is said to be on the Southern Pacific road, between New Orleans and San Francisco, 2,595 miles. The fastest through train on this road is timed at 113 hours, 25 minutes, or at the rate of 22 miles an hour.

A dagger eighteen inches long, of finest steel, inlaid with blocks of gold engraved in Arabic characters, was found lately by a headman in Gillespie county, Texas, and is thought to be a relic of the time of Cortez, and to have been originally bought or captured from the Moors by some grandee of Spain.

In an old magazine it is stated that until the year 1770 this law was in force in England: "Whosoever shall entice into the bonds of matrimony any male subject of her Majesty's by means of roguery, white paint, Spanish cotton, steel corsets, crinolines, high-heeled shoes, or false hips, shall be prosecuted for witchcraft, and the marriage declared null and void."

A curious phenomenon is reported at Dover (Jc). "Miss Wilson, who boards at J. B. Chase's, stood before a dressing case, arranged her hair, extinguished the light and retired. The next morning she was considerably surprised to notice a remarkably distinct profile picture of herself upon the mirror before which she had stood. The picture has been visited by many, but no explanation has been given yet."

London street rowdies put up small boys to throw themselves in the way of bicyclists, and on being struck by the machines to set up a howl and pretend to have been badly hurt. Then the rowdies crowd around in the role of indignant and sympathizing citizens, and the bicyclist is glad to pay the gamin rowdies and get off with a whole skin. Afterward the rowdies and the gamin divide the proceeds.

A Parisian glove-seller was arrested recently for being too enterprising. He had his name and address stamped in bold characters on the inside of each glove, so that when worn for any period over half an hour the legend was transferred to the hand of the wearer. For some time many of his lady customers were thus converted into advertising mediums, as the ink only wore off at the expiration of a number of weeks. What the man's object was is inconceivable, as he must have known that his scheme could only serve to injure him.

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A Florida newspaper says that the killing off of alligators is having a marked effect on the supply of water in the cattle country. When alligators took possession of a water hole they always kept the mud pushed up on the banks, and even when hundreds of cattle went to the pool, and by crowding and pushing filled it with mud the alligators soon repaired the damage by digging and pushing back the mud. Now the cattle stand around these holes, which are filled with mud and almost entirely dried up, and wait for rain; the only water they get meantime being from the dew-covered grass which they eat at night.

A writer in the *Milledgeville Record*, (Ga.), the other day met "an old friend in a strange garb," and he tells the following pathetic story of one of the changes brought about by war: He was once a man of wealth and culture. Thousands of acres and hundreds of slaves were his, and his family lived in ease and luxury. The fleecy staple was to him like a mint coining its gold and its silver by the thousands. His house was a palace and this grounds appeared like an enchanted land. His home was a perfect Eden. To-day he walks the streets of Augusta, Ga., in the uniform of a policeman, and supports his family on \$50 per month. And yet he does not murmur, but is thankful to his God that his lot is no worse than it is.

at him, and he was stricken in the back by one. Upon reaching his carriage Mr. Ward took from under his seat a revolver and fired, one shot in the direction of the crowd, but above their heads. In an instant the crowd broke and fled in the direction of the crowd, and Ward dropped his hands.

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A terrible railroad catastrophe occurred in the morning at Hazelton, N. B. The accident took place near Mid-Rail Station, where the train was stopped. The train was composed of a locomotive, a passenger car, and a freight car. The locomotive was struck by a freight car, and the passenger car was derailed. The train was stopped for some time, and the passengers were rescued. The accident was caused by the negligence of the engineer, who was not paying attention to the signals. The train was traveling at a high speed, and the engineer was not able to stop in time. The accident was a terrible one, and it was a great loss to the community.

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From Foreign Lands.

Only a summary of Dr. Mackenzie's book is yet accessible to the public in Berlin, but enough is known of its contents to arouse much interest. The book is a history of the medical dispute, the charges which Dr. Mackenzie levels at Prince Bernhard, and the consequences of the dispute. The book is a history of the medical dispute, the charges which Dr. Mackenzie levels at Prince Bernhard, and the consequences of the dispute. The book is a history of the medical dispute, the charges which Dr. Mackenzie levels at Prince Bernhard, and the consequences of the dispute.

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of his proprietors. In 1862 these men made their first investment in the Comstock lode, Nevada. John W. Mackay joined the partners in 1863, and in 1869, when the Comstock lode was discovered, C. Fair became the fourth partner in the partnership. The partnership was composed of Mackay, Fair, and the other two partners. The partnership was a very successful one, and it was a great loss to the community.

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Judge Thurman's Letter at Last.

The following is Judge Thurman's letter of acceptance which was turned to the public on the 14th inst. The letter was a very successful one, and it was a great loss to the community. The letter was composed of Mackay, Fair, and the other two partners. The letter was a very successful one, and it was a great loss to the community.

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through the medium of corporations organized in the interests of Mr. Kindred.—Lumberman.

The St. Paul, Brainerd & North western railroad seems at last to be under way. Though the enterprise encountered a great deal of opposition from Crookston at the outset, it does not appear to have prevented the commencement of work at this point. The track-layers had the iron laid for fifteen miles on Saturday night, and are proceeding at the rate of one mile per day. It is the intention to build forty-five miles of the road this fall, and in another year push it to completion.—Crookston correspondence St. Paul Globe,

but the ratio of increase of prosperity under the protective tariff for the last 27 years has been against the East, so that the policy of protection has not proved a sectional policy. Why, gentlemen, is there no longer the old distinction between manufacturing states and the agricultural states. Indiana an agricultural state simply? Your manufacturers this year in the state of Indiana have a larger cash value than your total agricultural production. (Applause.) Manufacturers are no longer concentrated on the coast. The city of Chicago is the largest center of manufactures in America. It has run ahead of Pittsburgh, and, under the influence of this tariff, the manufacturing interest

manufacturers here will create a market for our farmers that will greatly increase the prosperity of every one of them within a marketable distance of Little Falls. His utterances and evident failure to show that the republican policy will not be more expensive than the present policy to secure industrial development at Little Falls must have been keenly felt by the speaker, and had he not referred to the subject in its local light he would have shown wisdom.

He rostrated the republican candidature for president, the republican candidature for governor, and closed.

Mr. Stivers has been known to the people as a follower of almost all political beliefs—republican, demo-

quality is much lower than the average still further reduce the sup-
ply and more exactly hereafter
any of inspection and millers'
pring wheat averages are:—
Ba. 18.1
Neb. 16.81 Montana. 16.5
Cal. 17.5 Wash. 18.5
Buck. 17.5
wheat of the New England
from 14 to 16 bushels.

line steamer Queen, which
York from England, collided
schooner Madeline on the
collision occurred near the
sks of Newfoundland. The
Madeline amidship, cutting
her in two and sinking. The
first and second mates and
fishing schooner were rescued
and the rest of the crew, numbering
about 20, were rescued by the
schooner. The Madeline was
a schooner.

and Bismarck that two In-
rescuers were nearly killed by
pairs free, fled to the Missouri
point to swim across, but
the whirlpool and drowned.

